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WHAT TO SEE IN BOSTON AND ITS SURROUNDINGS

With Map of Boston Streets

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CHAS. E. BROWN, 218 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
PUBLISHER

WHAT TO SEE

IN

BOSTON

AND ITS

SURROUNDINGS

2357.65

With Map of Boston Streets

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CITY OF BOSTON

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CHAS. E. BROWN, 218 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
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Boston

"Sicut Patribus Sit Deus Nobis."
"As with the fathers, so may God be with us."
(Our City's Motto.)

There is no city in the country so justly famous for its many historical sites, buildings, and landmarks, nor one more beautiful than this New England metropolis.

For the student, the artist, the tourist or the casual observer, Boston has, and always will have, a peculiar charm, and no tour is considered complete without a visit to the "Hub."

Museums whose galleries are filled with the works of the great master artists of the world, magnificent libraries which afford endless opportunities, while its superb schools and colleges lend advantages second to no city in the United States.

BEACON HILL.

Beacon Hill. The fine granite column on the east grounds of State House, surmounted by a bronze eagle, commemorates the original "beacon" which gave the name to Beacon Hill. The tablets on its base formerly decorated a monument of brick and stone erected in 1791.

A bronze statue of Major-General Devens stands near by the "beacon," the first Independence monument in the country.

State House, Beacon Street, corner of Mt. Vernon, the real "hub of the universe," according to Dr. Holmes, though this appellation has often been given to Boston as a whole. This noble building occupies the site of John Hancock's cow pasture. The corner stone was laid in 1795 by Paul Revere and the Masonic fraternity, Gov. Samuel Adams delivering the oration. The building was completed in 1798. The portion facing Beacon Street cost about $133,000 but the extension made in recent years far exceeds the original building and involved an expense of $5,000,000. The most interesting relic in the Library is undoubtedly the Bradford Diary, sometimes called the "Log of the Mayflower," recently secured from the Lord Bishop of London through Ambassador Bayard. This is now preserved under glass as a priceless treasure, and locked up in a special safe each night. In it Governor Bradford recorded much of our early Pilgrim History.

SEE BOSTON

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F. A. Waterman

The Boston Guide

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(Opp. 122 Tremont Street, near Park St. Subway Station)

PARK STREET CHURCH.

The Boston Theosophical Book Concern is located at 687 Boylston Street (see page 29).

Major-General Joseph Hooker Equestrian Statue, stands in the State House Park.

Statues of Daniel Webster and Horace Mann, the great educator, are on the Beacon Street grounds of the State House. The latter monument was paid for by the Boston school children.

In memory of Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, opposite the State House on Beacon Street is the unique and beautiful Shaw monument, the work of Augustus St. Gaudens. Colonel Shaw commanded a regiment of colored troops in the war of the Rebellion.

George Ticknor the historian of Spanish literature lived on the corner of Beacon and Park Streets. Lafayette dwelt here for a time in 1824 as the city's guest.

William H. Prescott the historian lived at 55 Beacon St.

Mansion House of John Hancock stood at the present site, 29 Beacon Street, from 1737 to 1863.

Boston University Law School, Ashburton Place, was for years the Old Mount Vernon Church. Additional interest is given this plain and ponderous building by the fact that within its walls the famous evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, first professed religion.

American Unitarian Association Building, 25 Beacon Street, containing Channing Hall. Site of Gen. Bowdoin's mansion and Gen. Burgoyne's headquarters.

N. E. Historic-Genealogical Building, 18 Somerset St., was erected in 1805 and used as a dwelling for many years. It has been in use of the Genealogical Society since 1870. The library and archives are open free to the public between 9 and 5.

"The General Theological Library," 53 Mt. Vernon Street, opposite State House; 18,000 volumes; 100 periodicals in Reading Room; Museum. Open to visitors, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays to 2.30.

Louisburg Square, where once flowed William Blackstone's spring, is still the abode of many literary notables. Its quaint little statues of Columbus and Aristides were presented by the Turkish consul in 1849.

Francis Parkman, the eminent American historian lived for nearly 30 years at 50 Chestnut St.

MISS ROSILLA BUTLER

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English
Tea Room

160 Tremont Street
Over Moseley's

Luncheon
11-3

Afternoon Tea
3.30-5.30

Between West and Boylston Streets

The Boston Theosophical Book Concern is located at 687 Boylston Street (see page 29).

James T. Fields, the eminent publisher lived at 148 Charles St.

Church of the Advent, on Brimmer Street, is where a wealthy congregation worship with the most "high church" ritual.

John Lothrop Motley the historian had his boyhood home on Walnut St.

The Mass. General Hospital incorporated in 1811 is situated on McLean Street.

Home of Charles Sumner was at 20 Hancock St. There he lived for many years prior to and after his election as U. S. Senator.

Boston Athenaeum, 10 Beacon Street, where a collection of valuable paintings and statuary can be seen by visitors on any week-day without charge. This library contains 100,000 volumes, among them the library of George Washington. The library of the Athenaeum is a private one and can be visited only upon the introduction of a member. When erected, this building was pronounced the most perfect for its purpose of any in this country.

"Old West Church," corner of Cambridge and Lynde Streets. Built in 1736. Signal station and barracks during Revolution; scene of the first Boston Sunday School. Rebuilt in 1806. Now West End Branch of Public Library. From 9 A. M. until 10 P. M. week days; 2 until 10, Sundays. Free.

Old Court House, 34 Court Street. Built 1833. Here occurred bloody Abolition riots of 1851-54. Site of prison where Captain Kidd, the pirate, was confined in 1690, before being sent to London.

The Common which is enclosed by Tremont, Park, Beacon, Charles and Boylston Streets, was laid out as a training field and common pasture in 1634. This land cannot be sold or leased except by the consent of the citizens.

Probably no city park in the world is surrounded with more historic interest than Boston Common. It contains forty-eight acres and was used in the early days as a place for public punishment, execution and public gatherings.

The camps and chief battery of the British were here during the siege.

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OLD STATE HOUSE.

The Boston Theosophical Book Concern is located at 687 Boylston Street (see page 29).

The New Court House, a massive granite structure completed in 1893, at a cost of $4,000,000, stands at the head of Pemberton Square, two blocks from the State House.

Rufus Choate Statue, placed in the new Court House, was the gift of a public school master in honor of this great lawyer.

Central Burying Ground, Boston Common, near Boylston Street. Established, 1756. Graves of British soldiers killed at Bunker Hill. Stuart, portrait painter, lies here.

"Lafayette" Mall, name given to Tremont Street side of Common in commemoration of the casting of flowers by school children in the path of that distinguished visitor to the city in 1824.

The Frog Pond was the place of the formal introduction of the Public Water System in 1848. This is the pond at foot of "Flag Staff Hill."

The Public Garden is the gem of the City Parks. It is enclosed by Boylston, Charles, Beacon and Arlington Streets.

Washington Equestrian Statue, erected in 1869 by popular subscription, stands in the Public Garden.

In looking at Ball's statue of Washington how many are there who know the story of the horse that was used as the model by Mr. Ball for the mount for the father of his country? The animal, a beautiful black stallion, named "Black Prince," was ridden by Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, or Lord Renfrew, as he was known when he visited Boston in 1859, a good many years before he became Edward VII., King of England.

The Statue of Edward Everett, standing in the Public Garden, near Beacon street, was placed in position in November, 1867. It was modeled by William Wetmore Story in Rome, and cast in Munich. The fund for its erection was raised by public subscription, which met with so much favor that more money than was needed came in. After paying for the statue a portrait of Everett was secured for Faneuil Hall, $10,000 was given to the Andrew statue fund and $5,000 to the Washington statue fund. The statue represents the orator uttering the words: "Washington, the guiding star."

Park Square is the section where the British embarked for Lexington, April 18, 1775, can be seen from the Common.

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13 WINTER STREET

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CITY HALL.

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The Army and Navy Monument stands on the highest point of the Common. "Flag Staff Hill."

Crispus Attucks Monument, erected by the State, commemorates the Boston Massacre.

Emancipation Group, a piece of statuary on Park Square, erected in 1879, commemorates the emancipation of the slaves by President Lincoln.

Unitarian Church, cor. Boylston Street. Interior of the Church modeled after the Church of St. Annunziata at Genoa, by Giacomo Della Porta. The tower has beautiful chime bells. Church used as a riding school by the British, 1775.

Y. M. C. Association Rooms, corner Boylston and Berkeley Streets, is the oldest association in the United States. The building was erected in 1883, at a cost of $300,000. Library, Reading-rooms, Gymnasium, etc., are daily open 8 to 10.

Society of Natural History, Berkeley Street, beyond the Public Garden. Library of 25,000 volumes, and valuable cabinet, open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. This building was erected in 1864 and the home of a Boston society founded in 1831.

The First Church of Boston was organized by John Winthrop, Thomas Dudley, and other leaders of the Colonists in 1630. It was given the name of the "First Church of Christ in Boston." The first meeting-house, with mud walls and thatched roof, stood on the south side of State Street. The present edifice, on the corner of Berkeley and Malborough Streets, is the fourth building occupied by this society. It is a highly ornamented stone building, with a rich and tasteful interior. John Wilson was the first minister of the church, and John Cotton the second.

The Central Church (Congregational Trinitarian), corner of Berkeley and Newbury Streets, is a handsome building of Roxbury stone with sandstone trimmings. It cost over $325,000, and was dedicated in 1867. The spire, 236 feet high, is the tallest in the city; and the interior of the church is exceedingly handsome, with most beautiful windows, devotional in design and rich in color. The society first worshipped in the old Federal Street Theatre, and later in a plain church building on Winter Street.

Mass. Institute of Technology, Boylston Street, was founded by Professor Wm. B. Rogers and chartered in 1861. It comprises two buildings, the Roger and Walker.

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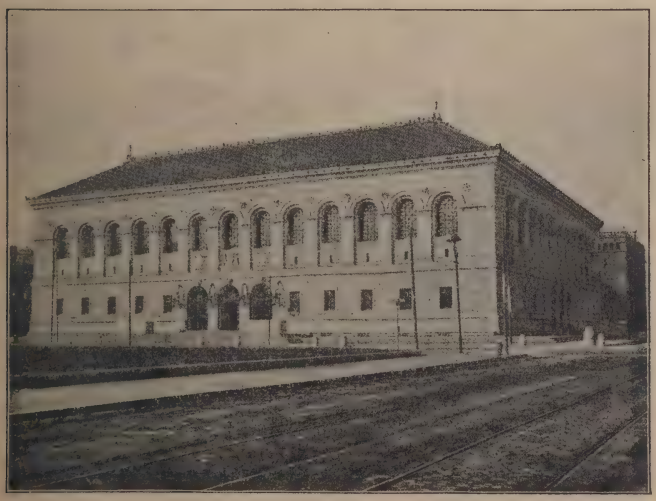

NEW PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Boston Theosophical Book Concern is located at 687 Boylston Street (see page 29).

St. Botolph Club is comfortably housed at 2 Newbury Street, near the corner of Arlington. It was founded in 1880, and is the leading professional club of the city. Its membership includes artists, musicians, literary men and others of kindred professions.

The club has in its possession a silver-gilt "loving cup," which once belonged to the corporation of old Boston, in Lincolnshire, England.

Trinity Church is in Copley Square, and is admitted to be the most splendidly decorated and finest church edifice in New England, if not in America. Completed in 1877 at a cost of $800,000. It is built in the form of a cross, in the French Romanesque style, with a great central tower 210 feet high and 46 feet square. This was the Rev. Phillips Brooks' church and is regarded as one of the architectural gems of this continent.

Museum of Fine Arts occupies a plot of twelve acres on Huntington Avenue and the Fenway. The new building was not deliberately planned as an architectural monument, but as an architectural feature its fine court is without a parallel in any permanent building in this country. To the rich collections come annually a quarter of a million of visitors. Open 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., Sundays 1 to 5 P. M.

New Old South Church, Boylston and Dartmouth Streets, so called to distinguish it from the Old South Church on Washington Street, was completed in 1875, and cost $600,000. The great bell-tower is 242 feet high, the tallest in Boston. This church is the successor of the Old South Meeting House.

The Boston Public Library in Copley Square is one of the foremost architectural monuments of America, costing $2,500,000. The architects were McKim, Mead & White; the sculptures by Augustus St. Gaudens and D. C. French. The mural paintings by Puvis de Chavannes, Edwin A. Abbey and John S. Sargent, illustrating the Legend of the Holy Grail, attract thousands of visitors to this beautiful structure. Aside from the Congressional Library at Washington, the Boston Public Library contains the largest and most important collection of books in America, and is one of the most beautiful library structures in the world. Open (except on legal holidays) 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays 2 to 10 P. M. Books for home use delivered Sundays from 2 to 9 P. M. The library contains 631,000 volumes, 285,000 pamphlets, and the valuable Tosti collection of engravings.

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Telephone Back Bay 3709

NEW OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

The Boston Theosophical Book Concern is located at 687 Boylston Street (see page 29).

Copley Square was named after the distinguished painter.

The Normal Art School is on the southeast corner of Exeter and Newbury Streets. It is under the direction of the State Board of Education, and was established in 1873, primarily as a training-school for teachers of industrial drawing in the public schools.

Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association, organized in 1795, occupies the Mechanics Building, largest auditorium and exhibition hall in Boston. Huntington Avenue and West Newton Street.

Boston Art Club, corner of Dartmouth and Newbury Sts. The building is in Romanesque style of architecture. This club was organized in 1857. In 1874 the club was reorganized and now numbers 137 professional and 650 non-professional members.

"New England Conservatory of Music," founded in 1853, the most completely equipped Conservatory Building in the world, is on Huntington Avenue. Visitors are welcome and gladly shown through the institution.

THE NEW CONSERVATORY BUILDING.

Simmons College, a technical college for women. The main college building, on the Fenway, and the dormitories, on Brookline Avenue, are readily reached by the Ipswich Street—Chestnut Hill cars.

Horticultural Hall. This magnificent new building is located at 253 Huntington and Massachusetts avenues. Used for great flower-shows and other exhibitions.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, Falmouth and Norway Streets, off Huntington Avenue. Services, 10.30 A. M., 3 P. M.

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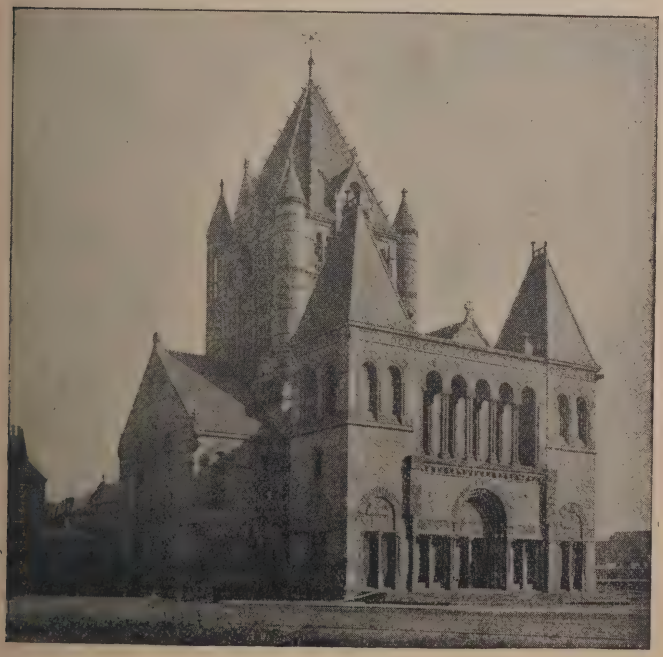

TRINITY CHURCH.

The Boston Theosophical Book Concern is located at 687 Boylston Street (see page 29).

Tufts College Medical and Dental School Building, 309 Huntington Avenue.

Back Bay Fenway. A park of 165 acres, reaching from Charlesgate to Brookline.

In the Fenway, under construction are the new Harvard Medical Buildings, Girls' Latin School, The Patrick A. Collins School, and the Normal School. The common building, connected with this latter school is to be used as a gymnasium, and will be the largest public school gymnasium in New England.

John Boyle O'Reilly Statue erected in honor of the distinguished Irish Poet and editor is in the Back Bay Fens.

Mass. Historical Society, the oldest of its kind in the country, was founded in 1791, 1154 Boylston Street, on the Fenway. Library open daily. Cabinet containing objects of historical interest, open Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Commonwealth Avenue, the finest avenue in America. It is 240 feet wide, with parkway, bordered by trees and containing several statues of importance, running through the centre. A walk down this delightful thoroughfare will form a most pleasing experience. It ends, or commences, rather, at the Public Garden.

General Glover Statue, the commander of the Marblehead Marine Regiment in the Continental army, which stands in the Commonwealth avenue parkway, just beyond Berkeley street, was presented to the city by Benjamin T. Read in 1875. The statue is of bronze, standing on a granite pedestal, and is the work of Martin Milmore. The figure is of heroic size, dressed in Continental uniform, with a heavy military overcoat hanging from the shoulders. The right hand grasps a sword, the point of which touches the ground, and the left foot rests upon a cannon. The soldier's record is given in an inscription upon the face of the pedestal.

The Boston Athletic Association occupies a fine club-house on Exeter Street, near Boylston, which is one of the best equipped of its kind in the country. It has tennis, recquet, and hand-ball courts, fencing and boxing rooms, billiard-rooms, bowling alleys, Turkish bath, and swimming tank, and a great gymnasium provided with the most approved apparatus. There are also all the regular features of a modern club, including a large restaurant and supper-rooms. The club was organized in 1888.

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The Boston Theosophical Book Concern is located at 687 Boylston Street (see page 29).

Statue Wm. Lloyd Garrison the famous abolitionist, is on Commonwealth Avenue, in the parkway

The Norseman Statue. On Commonwealth Ave., of Leif Ericsson, the Norse Viking, who landed on Massachusetts coast 1000 A. D.

Algonquin Club, 217 Commonwealth Avenue. This is one of the leading social clubs. Its membership includes bankers, brokers, merchants, lawyers, etc. It was organized in 1885, and occupies one of the finest and most perfectly appointed clubhouses in the city. The exterior, in Italian Renaissance architecture, is of Indiana limestone.

Mansion House of John Quincy stood on the site of the Hotel Touraine.

The Masonic Temple containing three large halls Corinthian, Egyptian and Gothic, with numerous rooms devoted to the use of the Masonic fraternity, is the massive stone building on the northeast corner of Tremont and Boylston Streets.

Boston Tea Party. Site of meeting place, Hollis corner Tremont St. Nathaniel, David, Thomas and Joseph Bradley and John Fulton, assisted by Sarah Bradley Fulton, disguised themselves as Mohawk Indians, and led in throwing the tea into Boston Harbor, Dec. 16, 1773.

A tablet marks the place on the Hollis St. side of the building, placed by the Daughters American Revolution.

St. Paul's Church, Tremont Street. This well-known church edifice with its classic front was built in 1820, and consecrated by the Episcopal bishops of Massachusetts and Connecticut. The walls are of grey granite and the portico and columns of Potomac sandstone. The ceiling is a cylindrical vault with panels spanning the whole width of the church.

A year or two ago a syndicate offered over a million dollars for the property, but the parishioners refused to sell.

Home of Samuel Adams, Winter Street, cor. Winter Place. Marked by a tablet placed by the "Sons of the Revolution."

Park Street Church, a prominent landmark. Dedicated May 1, 1809. The basement was formerly a cyrpt containing about thirty-five tombs. This was the Rev. Lyman Beecher's church and then known as Brimstone Corner. It was here that "America" was first publicly sung, July 4, 1832. This church was the home of the American Peace Society for a long period.

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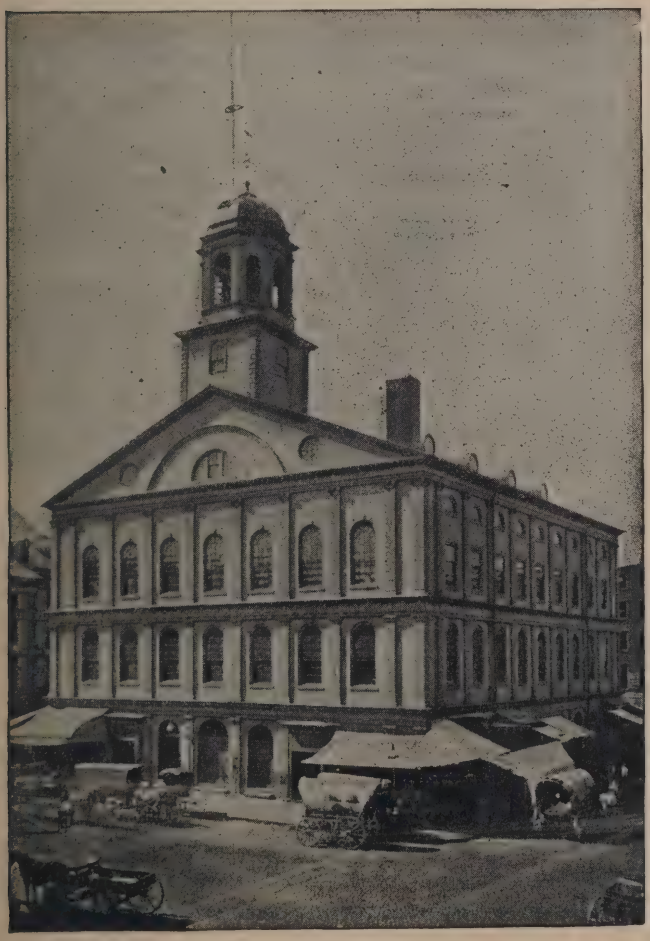

FANEUIL HALL.

The Boston Theosophical Book [illegible] located at 687 Boylston Street (see pag[illegible]

Old Granary Burying Ground, es[illegible] n 1660. Received its name from the pu[illegible] y that stood on the south side of the g[illegible] n-tains the remains of more eminent m[illegible] u-tionary times than any similar plac[illegible] ca. John Hancock and Samuel Adams, also John [illegible]all, the mint master, and Judge Sewell, his son-in-law, Josiah Franklin and wife, parents of Benjamin Franklin, Peter Faneuil, Paul Revere and Robert Treat Paine, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and a victim of the Boston Massacre, John Phillips, the first mayor of Boston. Mary Goose, writer of Mother Goose Rhymes, also buried here; other victims of Boston Massacre, many ministers, distinguished citizens and patriots, and a few officers of the Revolution.

Charles Dickens was entertained in 1868 at the old hotel, the "Tremont" House, where now imposes the large office building of that name.

King's Chapel corner of School Street. This ancient and dignified landmark was the first Episcopal church in New England. It was built in 1754. The liturgy was altered in 1785, and has been used as amended ever since. In 1787 James Freeman became pastor and the church became Unitarian, to which denomination it still belongs.

The interior of the edifice is one of the most interesting in the city. It has high, old-fashioned pews, a tall pulpit and sounding-board and massive pillars.

The organ was purchased in England in 1756.

Here British officers worshipped during the siege and it was the official church of the Royal Governors.

Tremont Temple, Baptist, 88 Tremont Street, Stranger's S. Home. Rev. P. S. Henson, D.D., Pastor. Sunday 10.30 A. M., 7.30 P. M.

Old State House, erected in 1747, is the most interesting historical building of its time in the United States. From the balcony in 1783, the Declaration of Independence was read and Washington reviewed the army after the siege of Boston. The building now contains many rare historical relics, prints, paintings, etc., and is in charge of the Bostonian Society. Open daily. Fee 25 cents.

Ames Building, corner of Washington and Court Streets, where once stood the ancient landmark the Town Pump, and later the house of Henry Dunster, first president of Harvard College, is the highest building in the city.

Sears Building, 199 Washington Street, where once stood the home of Governor John Leverett.

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EMANCIPATION GROUP.

The Boston Theosophical Book Concern is located at 687 Boylston Street (see page 29).

The Narrowest Public Way in Boston is the passage which connects Corn Court and Change Alley (the latter leads from head of State Street).

Cromwell's Head Tavern where Washington was entertained during his visit in 1756, was at 19 School Street.

Governor Winthrop's second home was on the site of the Old South Building, a modern one of offices.

Site of the starting point of the Great Boston Fire of 1872, which swept the entire business district practically out of existence, is on Summer Street, corner Kingston Street.

This is a short walk down Summer Street from Washington.

The Public Latin School stood for 100 years on School Street, at the lower end of King's Chapel. It is now in its fifth building on Warren Avenue.

Old South Meeting House, Washington and Milk Streets. Built 1729 to replace wooden church which had stood on this site. Gov. John Winthrop's home, since 1669. It has been called a perfect model of a New England meeting-house of the highest style of the olden time, and the octagonal spire, springing from an airy, eight-arched loggia, is one of the finest of its kind in the world. Here Franklin was baptized and attended worship; Whitefield preached and Warren delivered his celebrated speech on the anniversary of the Boston massacre; here was organized the "Tea Party." In 1775 the building was used by the British as a riding school for the Dragoons. The great fire of 1872 stopped at its very walls, and the priceless relic was preserved. After the conflagration it was abandoned by the church society, and utilized for the City Post Office for several years, subsequent to which a committee of twenty-five women raised $430,000 to buy the property, in order to preserve it to posterity.

The church is now used as a museum and a rare collection of relics relating to New England's early history displayed therein, admission to which is twenty cents, the fee going to the preservation fund.

Sir Edmond Andros lived at 216 Washington St.

Scene of Stamp Act Riots, 4 Batterymarch Street, where now stands the Appleton Building.

Anne Hutchinson's House stood at the corner of School Street, and dates from 1712, as the Old Corner Bookstore. This was for years the chief literary place of the city.

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THE ASHLEY PRINTS.

OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

The Boston Theosophical Book Concern is located at 687 Boylston Street (see page 29).

Pie Alley, off Court Square, a name given it by the newsboys, supports a sign over an old quaint eating and drinking place, of the Bell in Hand, dated 1795.

The Birthplace of Franklin, at 17 Milk Street, nearly opposite the Old South, and a few steps only from Washington Street.

The "Liberty Tree." The elm under which the "Sons of Liberty" were organized, used to stand cor. of Washington and Essex Sts.

City Hall, a granite structure on School Street, was completed in 1865. The first "portrait statue" set up in Boston in 1856 is on these grounds, that of Benjamin Franklin. The other statue in front of the building is of Ex-Mayor Joshua Quincy.

Daniel Webster's Law Office was on corner of Court and Tremont Streets.

State Street in the Revolutionary period was known as King Street. In 1702 was proclaimed in this street the accession of Anne to be Queen of England.

State Street. Merchants' National Bank Building, Site of Provincial Custom House, Royal Exchange and U. S. Bank. A circle in the pavement here marks where the Boston Massacre occurred.

Bunch of Grapes Tavern, famous headquarters for the Patriots, was on site at State and Kilby Streets.

Board of Trade Building stands at the East corner of Broad Street.

Boston Stock Exchange, 53 State Street, occupies the site of Governor Winthrop's first house.

Royal Exchange, site now occupied by State Street Trust Co., where the sentry was attacked that led to the Boston Massacre, the beginning of the Revolutionary War.

The First Church of Boston stood on the site of the Brazer Building, 27 State Street, erected in 1632, and of mud walls and thatched roof.

The Exchange Club, located at the corner of Milk and Batterymarch Streets, is unique among city clubs. It is primarily a business men's club, very handsome architecturally, and splendidly arranged and equipped.

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The Post Office stands on the corner of Milk Street between Devonshire and Water Streets.

Sub-Treasury, Federal Building. Post Office Square, Milk, Devonshire and Water Streets.

Boston Stock Exchange, 53 State Street.

The Old Custom House, State Street and India Street, has been standing since 1810 and it was here where Bancroft and Hawthorne served the government. The entire structure is of granite, including the roof and dome and cost $1,000,000.

Chamber of Commerce, an imposing building, erected in 1902, stands on India Street.

Faneuil Hall, Dock Square, known as the "Cradle of Liberty," was built in 1742, in the heart of what was then the business quarter. It was burned in 1761 and rebuilt. Used by British officers as a playhouse during siege of Boston. The public hall is on the second floor, and adorned with valuable old portraits. Here have spoken all the old Revolutionary orators, as well as the great speakers of the past century.

"Armory of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company," chartered in 1638, is over Faneuil Hall. This is the oldest military organization in America. A large collection of paintings and historical relics may be seen by visitors who are welcome from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., except Saturdays and Sundays.

Quincy Market, built in 1826. Just east of Faneuil Hall. One of the most famous markets in the country. Building is granite, 535 feet long, and covers 27,000 square feet of land. Belongs to the city.

Sun Tavern was on the site of 31 Dock Square, and it was here that the "Tea Party Indians" donned their paint and feathers.

John Hancock's store still stands on South Market Street.

"The Samuel Adams Statue" is in Adams Square on Washington St. It portrays the Revolutionary patriot as he is supposed to have appeared just after demanding of Governor Hutchinson the instant removal of the British troops from Boston, and while awaiting the answer.

"Cornhill" is a street that connects Scollay Square and Adams Square. It was first called "Cheapside" and was a place of bookshops.

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The Old Town Dock, once extended into the ocean from Dock Square, which is from Washington Street to Faneuil Hall Square.

Old Quaker Meeting House site is at 40 Brattle St.

Hanover Street bears the name of the reigning House in England.

General Joseph Warren, the patriot, who fell at Bunker Hill, lived and practiced medicine at 62 Hanover Street; site now the American House.

Green Dragon Tavern. Site 90 Union St. towards Haymarket Square. A noted landmark, renowned as the secret meeting-place of Adams, Otis, Warren, Revere, and other "Sons of Liberty," styled by the British Tories a "hotbed of sedition."

Old North Church or Christ Church is located at 191 Salem St., opposite Hull St. Dedicated 1723. From its steeple John Pulling displayed the "signal lanterns," April 18, 1775. It is the oldest church building now standing in the city, and one of the few landmarks generally retaining its original appearance. Open every day. Admission fee, including view from tower 25 cents.

House of Paul Revere, 19-21 North Square. This little, old wooden house bears a tablet between its second and third stories that it was the home of Paul Revere from 1770 to 1800.

"Birthplace of Rev. S. F. Smith, D.D.," 1808, author of "America," is at the corner of Sheafe and Snow Hill Streets.

House built 1712 is at 23 Unity Street, and was used as British Barracks 1774-75.

The Boston Stone, that famous landmark inscribed 1737 is still to be seen in a passage off Marshall Street.

Was for about a century used as a sign in front of a paint shop. It is thought it was brought from England about 1700.

Hull Street which bears the name of the maker of the "pine tree shilling."

Mather-Eliot House stands on Hanover Street near North Bennett St.

General Gage Headquarters, during the battle of Bunker Hill, Galloupe House, 16 Hull Street, built 1754.

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Zetland,	Second Wednesday.
St. Andrew,	Second Thursday.
Winslow Lewis,	Second Friday.
The Massachusetts,	Third Monday.
Eleusis,	Third Thursday.
Germania,	Fourth Monday.
Joseph Warren,	Fourth Tuesday.

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House Built 1750. Prince street, corner Lafayette. Used as a hospital by the British in 1775-6.

Father Taylor's Bethel a church originally for sailors, is still standing on North Square.

Copp's Hill Burying Ground, near the Old North Church, the second ground established in Boston, opened for burial in 1660. Previous to this date the old windmill, which ground corn for the settlers, stood on the hill. Here are buried the Mather family, Rev. Andrew Eliot, Chief Justice Parker, the Hutchinson family, Edmund Hartt, builder of frigate Constitution, and officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary army. Gravestones used as targets by British during siege still show bullet marks.

Atlantic Avenue follows substantially the line of the Ancient "Barricade," a fortification enclosing the Town Cove or "Great Cove" in which the shipping lay.

Constitution Wharf, Atlantic Avenue, is the site of the yard where the frigate "Constitution" was built in 1794-1797. This frigate carried 44 guns, and captured many war vessels and merchantmen. The "Boston," 28 guns and the "Argus," 16 guns, were also built here.

United States Custom House dating from 1847, a granite pillared structure and a great feat in building for its time, stands where once was the head of Long Wharf.

Long Wharf, dating from 1710 was first called Boston Pier. This was the formal landing place of the Royal Governors and of the British troop and the chief wharf of the harbor in its early days.

"Fisheries Exhibition" (Permanent), 22 T Wharf, Atlantic Avenue. Aquarium, models of vessels, fishing implements, charts, curiosities of the sea, etc. Open on Fridays all day and until 2 P. M. Saturdays.

Battery Wharf occupies the site of the "North Battery" which commanded the entrance to the Charles River and the Town Cove.

Rowe's Wharf occupies the site of the old "South Battery."

Liverpool Wharf, foot of Pearl Street, formerly known as Griffith's Dock, the place where "The Boston Tea Party" boarded the vessels, and threw the contents of 342 chests of tea into the waters of the harbor.

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Mt. Hope Cemetery is on Walk Hill Street. Fine monuments to Civil War soldiers. Open daily, sunrise to sunset.

Forest Hill Cemetery is at Forest Hills on Morton Street. It embraces 225 acres of upland and lowland, with much beautiful natural and artificial scenery. The Mount Hope Cemetery is near here. General Joseph Warren and Garrison are buried here with many others of distinction. Fire Department lot. Milmore Memorial. Open daily, sunrise to sunset.

Eliot Burying Grounds, Washington and Eustis Streets. Here lie Rev. John Eliot, apostle to the Indians, and other early Roxbury settlers.

The Arnold Arboretum is in Jamaica Plain, in the West Roxbury district. It is an institution for the study of tree culture, with fine grounds, the idea of a New Bedford man. Open daily from sunrise to sunset. One of the world's famous tree gardens, and contains the largest and finest collection of trees in the world.

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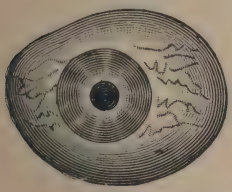

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The South Terminal Station, junction of Summer Street and Atlantic Avenue, is said to be third largest in the world. It covers an area of 35 acres. The main building is 750 feet in width, length 850 feet, 32 tracks and over 700 trains daily.

East Boston Tunnel that subterranean passage under the Harbor is the most permanent work of engineering in the history of the city. Opened in 1904.

Nix's Mate, with its queer black shaft is in Boston Harbor just beyond Long Island. Probably you have heard some of the stories associated with this spot, the dread of all seamen. At one time this was an island of some acres, but it has gradually receded or settled till now, at high tide, only the black square and shaft of Nix's Mate are above water.

Boston Light is on Greater Brewster's Island. This marks the outer limit of Boston Harbor, and after passing here we enter the waters of the great Massachusetts Bay and are, in practical truth, on the waters of the broad Atlantic Ocean.

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National League Baseball Grounds are on Columbus Avenue, just beyond Camden Street.

Young Women's Christian Association Rooms, 40 Berkeley and 68 Warrenton Streets. Free reading-room, gymnasium, etc. Open 7 A. M. to 10 P. M., each day of the week.

Boston City Hospital on Harrison Avenue was established in 1864. It covers 14 acres and comprises 26 buildings.

The Medical School of Boston University, on East Concord Street.

Boston College, a Catholic institution, is on Harrison Avenue, and was founded in 1860.

Perkins Institute for the Blind is in South Boston. It was founded in 1829 by Dr. Samuel G. Howe.

Marine Park in South Boston extends down to the beach on the right, the Marine Pier running far out into Dorchester Bay. Walking across the park one passes the bronze statue of Admiral Farragut, the old naval hero. A little beyond is the bridge connecting Fort Independence, on Castle Island, with the park. On the north side, below the frowning granite parapet, is the main ship channel of Boston Harbor; on the south is Dorchester Bay, with its fleet of yachts; on the east is its lower harbor, with its islands, with Long Island and its light directly ahead.

Franklin Park, the great pleasure-ground of Boston, has an area of 518 acres, about three-fourths that of Central Park in New York City. It has a succession of attractive landscapes, broad dales, ponds, ledges, woods and meadows. The park may be best seen by taking a ride in the park carriages; fare 25 cents. These carriages pass down Glen Lane, pass the Golf Links, through the Valley Gates, around the Playstead, past the Overlook building, then near Schoolmaster Hill, where Ralph Waldo Emerson once taught, then through the beautiful wilderness and down through Ellicottdale, with its tennis courts, emerging at the Arborway entrance.

Brook Farm is in the West Roxbury district and is now occupied by the Martin Luther Orphan Asylum. This is where the famous attempt was made by an association of cultured people, between 1841 and 1847, to establish a socialistic community based on the system of Fourier.

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Charlestown

Charlestown was settled in 1629 and Thomas Walford was the first settler. Annexed to Boston in 1873. The Town Hill was the site of the first school established in America and of the first church within the present limits of Boston.

United States Navy Yard, entrance on Water Street. Lies between the Charles and Mystic rivers, and has an area of over eighty-seven acres. There are seventy-five buildings in the enclosure. Many naval curiosities are to be seen here. Open daily.

Naval Lyceum and Museum, U. S. Navy Yard; entrance Chelsea Street, here are seen collections of sea shells, war souvenirs, models of warships, Chinese junk models, rare old paintings and photographs. Open 9 to 4.

Winthrop Square contains a Soldiers' Monument of the Civil War cut entirely in granite.

Memorial Tablets in Winthrop Square set up in 1889, bear the names of those who fell at Bunker Hill.

Old Charlestown Burying Ground, Phipps Street. Dates from 1642. Here lie John Harvard and Thomas Beecher, ancestor of the famous Beecher family. Tombstones all left standing of Charlestown by British, 1775.

State Prison, built at Prison Point in 1805. North wing built in 1829; west wing, 1850. Enlarged in 1867.

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BUNKER HILL MONUMENT.

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Bunker Hill Monument, Monument Square, a granite column 221 feet high, costing $150,000. Really on Breed's Hill, but the name of Bunker Hill has always been applied to it on account of the mistake made by the Americans in placing there the fortifications intended for Bunker Hill. Here was fought the first real battle of the American revolution when 4,000 British veterans attacked 3,000 Americans behind rude breastworks, and after four hours' battle captured the redoubt. The British lost 1,500 and the Americans 450. June 17 is still observed as a holiday in Boston in memory of that event.

The monument is a famous landmark, 221 feet high and 30 feet square at the base. The corner stone was laid by Lafayette, June 17, 1825, and the monument was dedicated June 17, 1843, Daniel Webster delivering the famous dedicatory address before an immense and enthusiastic audience. The first railroad in the United States was put down to carry the stone from the quarry to build this monument. The monument contains many Revolutionary relics, and is open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

General Warren Statue of marble and a bronze statue of Col. William Prescott stand on the grounds surrounding the monument.

Charlestown Heights, the City Park occupies the top of the true Bunker Hill.

Thomas Ball, the sculptor of the Washington Equestrian Statue, which stands in the Public Garden of Boston, was born in a house, still standing on Walker Street.

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Chestnut Hill Reservoir and Pumping Station of the Metropolitan Water Supply, has an area of 125 acres of water surface, and holds about 730,000,000 gallons. It is located in the Brighton district of the Park system. A driveway, varying from 60 to 80 feet in width, runs around both reservoirs, forming an irregular figure eight.

Kindergarten for the Blind, corner of Perkins and Day Streets, Jamaica Plain. Visitors admitted week days after 9.

Pierce House, Oak Avenue, Dorchester. Erected in 1635 and said to be second oldest house standing in United States.

Old Ship, Main Street, Hingham. Built 1681. Oldest church in United States now used as a place of worship.

Soldiers' Home, Powderhorn Hill, Chelsea.

Naval Hospital, Broadway, Chelsea, 1836. 75 acres.

Bellingham Mansion, 34 Parker Street, Chelsea. Built 1670. Summer residence of Governor Richard Bellingham.

Royall House, Main Street, Medford. Built 1737. Headquarters of General John Stark during siege of Boston.

Craddock House, Riverside Avenue, Medford. Built 1634, the first brick house in the colony, and the oldest house standing in North America. Every brick was imported from England. Named from Matthew Craddock, first governor of the Massachusetts Company in New England.

The United States Arsenal which occupies extensive grounds on the banks of the Charles River, where many of the gun-carriages and military supplies required by the United States army are made is in Watertown, one of the oldest towns in the State.

Old Powder House, Somerville. Built early in the eighteenth century as a mill. Acquired by Massachusetts Bay Colony 1747, and used as a magazine. Here the British seized 250 half-barrels of powder, Sept. 1, 1774.

Prospect Hill Monument, Somerville. Here first was displayed the thirteen-striped flag of the American colonies, though the stars had not replaced the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew in the union.

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Germanic Museum of Harvard University, opposite Memorial Hall. Open Mondays and Fridays from 9 A. M to 3.30 P. M. Sundays from 1 to 5 P. M.

Memorial Hall (Monument of Harvard graduates to Civil War comrades).

Sanders Theatre, where all classday and graduating exercises are held.

Agassiz Museum, Divinity Avenue. Comparative Zoological and Botanical Collections, 9 to 5. Open Sundays, 1 to 5.

University Museum, Oxford Street. 9 to 5. Open Sundays, 1 to 5.

Harvard Semitic Museum, Divinity Avenue. Contains collections from Babylonia, Assyria, the Hittite land, Egypt, Arabia, Palestine, Phoenicia, Syria and Persia. Open from 9 A. M. till 5 P. M. daily. Sundays and holidays excepted.

Mineralogical Museum, Central section of University Museum. Entrance Oxford Street. Open Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, 1 to 5, and Saturdays 9 to 5; also specially exhibited at other times on application to the Janitor. Main floor—systematic collections of minerals. Gallery—special collections, including meteorites, gem minerals, agates, etc.

Ware Collection of Blaschka Glass, Models of Plants and Flowers. Central section of University Museum, Cambridge. Entrance Oxford Street. Open 9 to 5. Sunday 1 to 5.

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NIX'S MATE, BOSTON HARBOR.

Cambridge Common lies on the right of Garden Street, the central feature of which is the lofty Soldiers' Monument surrounded by cannon captured by Ethan Allen at Crown Point in 1775 and brought across country for use in the siege of Boston on two great sleds drawn by eight yoke of oxen. At the further end of the Common is an excellent bronze statue of John Bridge, the Puritan, whose services to the Colony are inscribed in full on the statue.

Christ Church, Garden Street. This venerable edifice was designed by the architect of King's Chapel in Boston and opened in 1761. It was used as barracks during the Revolution and bears a revolutionary bullet mark in its vestibule. Here Washington and his wife attended church, and he held service New Year's Eve, 1775. Its lead organ-pipes were melted into bullets during siege of Boston, it being Tory property, and a low mound in the floor marks the tomb of the Tory Vassall family.

Harvard Astronomical Observatory, Garden St., opposite the Botanical Gardens.

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Radcliffe College.. Women's auxiliary of Harvard. Garden Street, Cambridge.

Elmwood, the stately colonial mansion house, birthplace and home of James Russell Lowell. Brattle Street. This was originally the dwelling house of Thomas Oliver, the royal Lieutenant-Governor, and later of Elbridge Gerry, the "signer" and patriot.

Wadsworth House, Harvard Square, Cambridge. Home of Harvard University presidents for 123 years, 1726-1849. Wadsworth, Holyoke, Locke, Langdon, Willard, Webber, Kirkland, Quincy, Everett. Temporary headquarters of Washington, 1775.

Next to the Longfellow House on the east is the home of Richard H. Dana, whose wife is a daughter of Longfellow, and whose father was the author of the popular book, "Two Years Before the Mast."

Longfellow Park, and the home of the great poet. Brattle Street. Built in 1759, and occupied by Washington eight months during the siege of Boston.

Shepard Congregational Church, stands at the corner of Mason Street, the orthodox split from the First Parish Church, whose spire is capped by the weather-vane of the old "Cockerel Church" of Boston's North End.

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ADDRESS HEADQUARTERS

THE NEW LIFE SOCIETY

30 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

The Boston Theosophical Book Concern is located at 687 Boylston Street (see page 29).

Harvard Botanical Gardens, Garden Street, open from sunrise to sunset. These gardens contain much of interest to lovers of plants and flowers, such as beds of Shaksperian flowers, of flowers mentioned by Virgil, and of quaint forgotten plants such as grow in the old-fashioned gardens of New England.

The Famous Washington Elm, under which on July 3, 1775, Washington first took command of the American army, stands on Cambridge Common.

Memorial Hall, where the students dine, is across the street on the opposite side of the yard.

Lowell House, Elmwood Avenue, Cambridge. Built about 1760. Once the home of Eldridge Gerry, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Vice-President, 1813-14. Used as a hospital after Bunker Hill. James Russell Lowell born here Feb. 22, 1819, and it was long his home.

"Bishop's Palace," 10 Linden Street, Cambridge. Built 1761. Israel Putnam's headquarters until Bunker Hill. Residence of Burgoyne after his surrender at Saratoga.

Craigie House, often called Longfellow House, 105 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Built about 1759. Washington's headquarters 1775-6. Occupied by Jared Sparks, Edward Everett, Joseph E. Worcester of dictionary fame and Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Charles River Bridge was considered the greatest engineering feat in America on its completion in 1786.

First Parish Church, the successor of the first meeting-house of the town, strongly Unitarian since 1829.

Mount Auburn Cemetery, the earliest garden cemetery in America. Laid out on the landscape plan, dates from 1831. In front of old Chapel is Milmore's Colossal Sphinx in memory of slain Union soldiers. In this cemetery are buried 32,000 persons, including many of world renown; Agassiz, Bowditch, Asa Gray, Ticknor, Fields, Willis, Quincy, Burlingame, Channing, Rufus Choate, Dorothea Dix, Fanny Fern, Dr. Howe, John Murray, Hosea Ballou, Phillips Brooks, Lowell, Longfellow, Parkman, Holmes, Sumner, Everett, Edwin Booth, Charlotte Cushman.

Near Mount Auburn is the beautiful park and pond of 330 acres, with a three-mile driveway.

CHANDLER'S CORSET STORES

CORSETS

of every description, including the popular Athenia and Irene

DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS IN LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

and

NECKWEAR

12 and 14 Winter Street, and 422 Boylston Street,

BOSTON, MASS.

KINGS CHAPEL.

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In Fay House, the old corner mansion, the words of "Fair Harvard" were written.

"God's Acre," as it used to be called, the old burying ground, beyond the church, contains the graves of many of the early settlers, ministers and presidents of Harvard College, many of them without stones to recall their memory, the lead in which the tablets were set having been removed for the making of Revolutionary bullets.

In the corner of the graveyard, close by the street, is an old mile-stone reading "Boston, 8 Miles. 1734," the only way to Boston in those days having been by the way of the "Great Bridge" to Brighton, and thence through Roxbury.

The only and best way if you want to see Points of Interest in Boston and its surroundings is to use the Tourists' Sight Seeing Auto (see page 11).

MOORE'S
NON-LEAKABLE
FOUNTAIN PEN

The ideal pen for the traveler.

A fountain pen in which the annoyance of leaking is entirely eliminated — that's MOORE'S. It can be carried in any position in your pocket or bag absolutely without fear of staining your clothes.

It is extremely simple in construction, and never gets out of order. When not in use the pen point remains in ink, is always moist, and does not require shaking to start the ink-flow, but writes at once.

There are thousands of satisfied users of MOORE'S FOUNTAIN PEN. Ask any one of them what they think of theirs.

Most dealers sell this pen, but if yours does not, send us his name and address together with your own, and we will forward him an assortment from which you can choose. Please state whether you prefer a fine, medium or coarse pen. Prices range from $2.50 upwards.

MOORE'S MIDGET, 3 1-2 inches long, is the smallest fountain pen made, and can be tucked away in any corner of your shopping bag or vest pocket. Price $2.50.

American Fountain Pen Co.
168 Devonshire Street,
Boston, Mass.

It wont leak

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ALWAYS UP TO DATE

Extremely long, ready-to-wear corsets at greatly reduced prices.
Fitted and altered free of charge.

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New York Store: 4 West 33d Street

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WHEN VISITING BOSTON

Call at 144A Tremont Street, opposite the Common, and see the DRESS FORMS manufactured by S. N. Ufford & Son, who were established in 1860. Some forms are very inexpensive and very convenient. If you do any home dressmaking, these forms are almost indispensable for a pretty dress. Especially the "UFFORD ADJUSTABLE FORM" does away with all discomforts and disappointmen s in fitting, and renders the work of dressmaking at once easy and satisfactory. This form can be adjusted to different shapes and sizes; also made longer and shorter at the waist line and raised or lowered to suit any desired skirt length.

CENTURY INVENTION! Ufford's 10 Section Linen Covered Dress Form can in a moment be adapted to any Woman's Figure. Patented Nov. 7, 1903.

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Cleansed, curled, dyed, and repaired at short notice. Feathers curled without removing from the hat. We are importers and manufacturers of ostrich feathers and willow plumes and we sell direct to the retail trade at wholesale prices, saving you the retailer's profit.

TRANSVAAL OSTRICH FEATHER CO.,

15 TEMPLE PLACE, Room 10, BOSTON, MASS.

Tel. 4485-3 Main

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WOODLAND PARK HOTEL, AUBURNDALE, MASS.

The Hotel, thoroughly refitted and refurnished throughout with the most artistic and modern ideas, affords accommodation for a large number of guests the year round. With its seven acres of shaded lawn, ample opportunities are given for the Tennis Courts and Golf Links. It is without question the ideal resting place for tourists and visitors to Boston, as it can be reached by trolley from the subway, elevated trains from the wharves, or train from the South Station. Mr. Harry T. Miller, the genial manager, invites inspection of his hotel, and is always pleased to do everything possible for the welfare of his guests. Phone, Newton West 350.

The Squantum Inn at Squantum Park, Quincy, established in 1898, is famous for its fish dinners, and all the choicest kinds of sea food. Excellent Service. Private Dining Rooms. Telephone Dorchester 22504. Fine view of the harbor from the Inn piazza with always a cool breeze.

Treasure Books, and Heart Ease, a rarely fragrant cologne made from the oils of old fashioned garden flowers. Afternoon Tea, Mary Elizabeth Candy.

Artistic points of interest to ladies will be readily seen when Mrs. Morrison discusses them in her "Wade" Corset.

Miss Gaffney, 486 Boylston Street, will visit ladies at their homes.

Clover Wool for shawls can be obtained at 3 Winter Street, L. C. Gaddis.

FOR OVE . HALF A CENTURY

Brown's Bronchial Troches

Have been recognized throughout he world as a staple remedy for hoarseness and coughs.

Effective in disorders of the throat and larynx, and an invaluable aid to speakers and singers for allaying hoarseness and irritation of the throat.

To sufferers from Chronic Lung Troubles, Bronchitis, and Asthma they afford grateful relief. Warranted free from opiates or anything harmful. Recommended by druggists everywhere.

In boxes only; (never sold in bulk).

Price 25c., 50c., and $1.00

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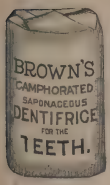
John I. Brown & Son, - Boston, Mass.

Brown's CAMPHORATED SAPONACEOUS Dentifrice

A POPULAR TOOTH POWDER

Recommended by Dentists and extensively used for over forty years.

MAINTAINS THE TEETH AND GUMS IN A HEALTHY STATE



Camphor united with Soap in this preparation, undoubtedly presents a DENTIFRICE superior to all others in beneficial effect on the teeth and gums.

For sale by all dealers in Toilet Articles.
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HARVARD GATE, HARVARD COLLEGE.

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The Woodland Park Hotel.. For a trolley ride, one unequalled is that to Auburndale, one of Boston's most beautiful suburbs, where is located the Woodland Park Hotel, a refined Family Hotel for the country loving. From the city proper to this hotel lie miles of an excellent Boulevard, edged on either side by green fields and pine woods, which offers an exceptional run for the automobilist.

Don't Forget Henry R. Comley, 6 Park Street, can supply you with choice cut flowers. Tel. Haymarket 64.

From Boylston Street Subway, it is but a short distance from Aram's Studio, where an exhibition of portraits by photographer will be enjoyed by all art lovers.

The Weather Kiosk, on the Common, opposite West Street, a short distance from which at No. 29 Temple Place, is located the Hairdressing and Manicuring Establishment of Miss Rosilla Butler.

Corsets Custom Made, always up to date, at Madam Sara's, 120 Boylston Street.

The Electric Needle is given ladies by Mrs. M. A. Booth, 310 Kensington Building.

Visitors are cordially invited to call and inspect our beautiful designs in Artistic Tablets, 355 Boylston Street.

For Gowns, Wraps, etc., don't fail to call on F. G. Walshe, 2 Park Square, Room 54.

When in need of eye glasses visit the rooms of Thos. W. Spencer, 120 Tremont Street.

Fine Millinery—call on Marsh, importer and designer, 248 Huntington Ave., opposite Symphony Hall.

Custom Underwear for well dressed women should be purchased of Miss A. E. Monohan, 420 Boylston Street.

Sinclair & Chapin, formerly of the Westminster, are now located at Chauncey Hall Building, Copley Square.

The Driscoll Skirt is the one that pleases all women. Don't fail to see it at 49 Temple Place, Miss E. T. Driscoll.

Shirt Waists in distinctive designs at Chandler's, 12 Winter Street and 422 Boylston Street.

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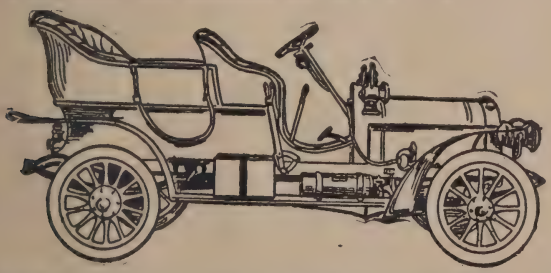

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G. D. SNOW

62 Glenham Street, Providence, R. I.

Tel. Broad 880

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The Willowcraft Shops. When visiting Cambridge do not fail to see this unique manufacturing plant, where callers are always welcome. Here is where French willow is made into willow furniture by hand weaving. Skilled foreign labor is employed, and nowhere else in the United States can this very interesting sight be seen.

The Squantum Inn—How to reach it. Via Railroad.—Trains leave South Station at 27 minutes past the hour for Atlantic, except at 1.24 P. M., connecting with electric cars for Squantum Inn.

Via Electrics—Electric cars leave Boston for Neponset Bridge every 15 minutes, connecting with electrics at Neponset Bridge at 30 minutes past the hour for Squantum Inn. Leave car at the end of the route.

Or take Elevated to Dudley Street and change to surface cars marked Quincy or Neponset Bridge connecting with electrics for Squantum Inn at Neponset Bridge half after the hour.

Over the Road.—Take Massachusetts Avenue to Pleasant Street, Freeport Street, Neponset Avenue, cross Neponset Bridge and take first left (Atlantic Street) to Squantum Inn.

SQUANTUM INN, SQUANTUM PARK, QUINCY.

F. A. Waterman the Expert Guide. Did it ever occur to you that the one way to see Boston and its suburbs was to arrange with F. A. Waterman the Expert Guide, who can be found at the Park Street Church.

The Sights of Boston will be better enjoyed if you first make a call at The Peacock Inn, 355 Boylston Street.

Foot Comfort requires the purchase of the famous Worth Cushion Sole Shoe which is on sale at 406 Washington Street.

Bags, Trunks, etc., can be better purchased at the Boston Trunk Depot, 207 Tremont Street, than any where else.

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STYLISH
INEXPENSIVE
DURABLE

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FROM LADIES' Faces, Neck, Breast and Arms by
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Formerly with Miss M. R. Cole
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The home of the world famous Mason & Hamlin Piano and Mason & Hamlin Organ. Visitors are more than welcome.

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The Franklin Square House, situated at 11 East Newton Street, Boston, is a philanthropic one, designed especially for working women and students. It also has a transient department for women traveling alone. This hotel was opened in July, 1902, and its daily capacity of 400 guests is generally taxed to its limit. Connected with it is a hospital department and large entertainment hall.

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Not only the most popular piano with the leading musicians but the GREATEST PIANO the world has yet produced.

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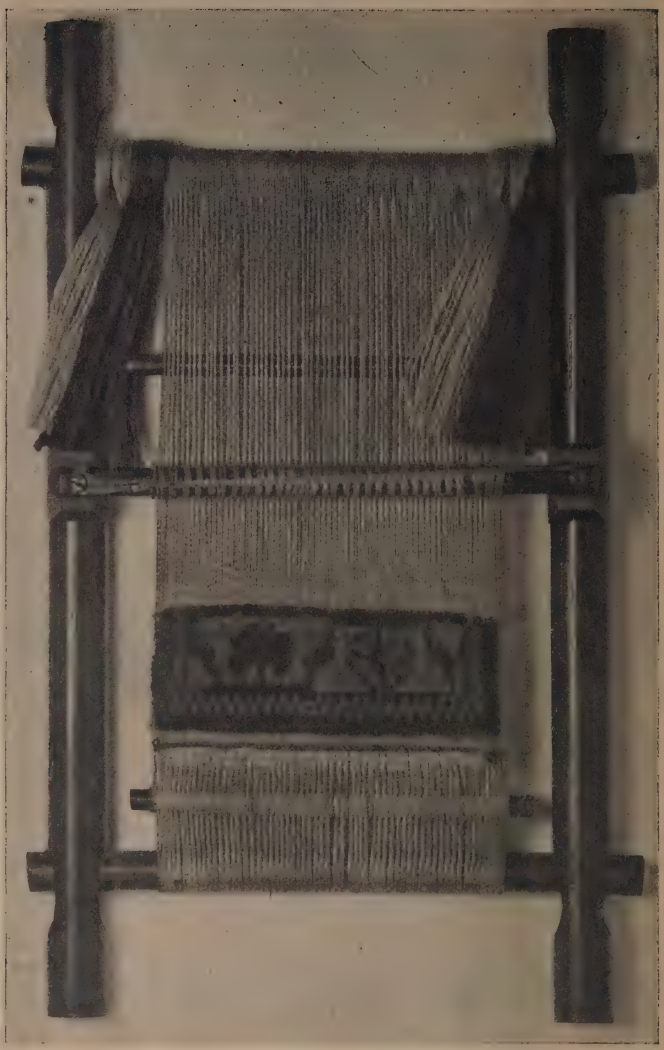

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REFERENCES

C. E. Russell, Country Club, Brookline
George T. Dexter, Exchange Bldg.
W. J. Moor, Trinity Court Hotel, Boston
William W. Davis, Manager, Riverbank Court, Cambridge

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Mrs. MacHale, 420 Boylston Street, would be pleased to have you call and talk with her about Anti Tone.

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The Scotch Lunch Room—Our specialty is home cooking promptly and daintily served.

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Directly opposite
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GEORGE R. HOWARD serves

Combination Breakfast from 15cts. to 50cts.—7 to 12 A. M
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Imported and Pabst Milwaukee Beer on Draught

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COLE'S RESTAURANT, 13 Bosworth Street,
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New entrance, 47 Bromfield Street

For good food properly cooked we lead.
TRY OUR FAMOUS 5 O'CLOCK DINNER, 25cts.

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THE SPHINX $2.00 HAT

MAKER TO WEARER

THE MALLORY $3.00 HAT

THE CRAVENETTE HAT

412 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON

Map of Boston's Streets

PLACES OF INTEREST.

1-Art Museum
2-Athenæum
3-Old North Church
4-Custom House
5-City Hall
6-City Hospital
7-Faneuil Hall
8-Kings Chapel
9-Institute of Technology
10-Massachusetts Hospital
11-Natural History Soc.
12-Public Library
13-Old South Church
14-Odd Fellows Hall
15-Old State House
16-Post Office
17-Quincy Market
18-Court House

F. L. DAGGETT CO. Daggett's Chocolates BOSTON, MASS.

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